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Much as it has been trampled on of late, the Constitution of the United States still shows itself a lusty old document which it will probably be found impossible to kill or emasculate, save by enlarging and packing the Supreme Court against it, or amending it. This is made strongly and happily evident in the trend of judicial as well as public opinion regarding the question: Does

the Constitution follow the flag? On yesterday, while the Supreme Court in Washington was refusing Attorney General Griggs' motion to postpone the Porto Rican Tariff case until next year, in New York, Judge Brown, of the Federal District Court rendered a highly important decision in another Porto Rican case involving the same constitutional question. Suit was rought against the owners of two vessels plying between the ports of New York and San Juan de Porto Rico, by certain pilots

said to be not one at all as far as the brought to agreement with such a policy. legal fraternity is concerned. It was violently made a psuedo-political question when the President and Congress violated their "plain duty" in the premises, and passed an unconstitutional act for the oppression of an American territory and for the relief of certain trusts and combinations whose intention was to exploit and

There is every reason, therefore, for disinterested jurists and leading lawyers pockets of a dozen transportation believe, that the sovereignty of our coun-

course had the endorsement of every committing its author to any particular exponent of expansion in this country, route. The wisdom of such an evasion including this journal. Numberless ear- is obvious. None of the strong people nest Democrats were then, and are now, expansionists, under the Constitution, but anti-imperialists, in the most of the President and Congress has even appeared friendly to the turning on the gas he searched in his pockets for a match with which to light the races. Only 28 per cen of the population above the age of ten are of the stopcock on the gas jet was found turned on full. It is thought that after turning on the gas he searched in his pockets for a match with which to light the races. Only 28 per cen of the colored under the protection of the Constitution, as trans-continental railways has had somesubversive of American institutions and thing to do with it. But, on the other absolute imperialism. The Constitution, in defining the powers and prerogatives of the tration are in the Panama deal. If the that the Constitution is not the foundation and the only foundation, of American soy ereignty, is so flagrant a violation and defiance of our fundamental law that it car only be characterized in terms which we refrain from employing on this occasion.

Let us keep Porto Rico and the Philip pines by all means, and take in Cuba too if that can be done honestly and fairly; but let all our possessions be held and governed lawfully, and accorded the sacred rights with which every Territory is at once and irrevocably endowed when i comes under the sovereignty of the United States.

"Good Polities" in China.

It is known, and is acknowledged by the Administration press, that the President and Secretary Hay are seriously agitated over the turn affairs have taken in Pekin. They have reason to feel mortification, but othing like surprise in the connection. When, for fear that a vigorous course might affect his chances for re-election, Mr. McKinley precipitately adopted the cut and from part or lot in the international moveing as a legation guard, in order that no Field Marshal Count von Waldersee, who

Whether this latter action was or was thousand. not justified by considerations of public and the manner of it could hardly fail a good thing to help the trusts along. No marked the point of our withdrawal from observes, the Indians are pretty well disthe Concert, and left the United States posed of by this time. What we need, in ments of a common character, if at all, arm: "The artillery regiments can serve all a double purpose. They can care for the tending the consequences of their delibing riots in the cities, they will be every tending the consequences of their delib-crate acts: and the fact that since Mr. bit as effective as infantry." By this ex-bit as effective as infantry." By this ex-bit as effective as infantry." By this ex-pression we are led to understand that it is not the infention of the combination now and conclusions of the envoys at Pexin, and is the decisions of the European cap-to depend upon Federal soldiers. Regulars,

Foreign Minister resent the idea that so feel that he is now not much more frank many eminent Chinese torturers and concerning the goods which the people butchers should be selected for capital have bought of his firm, and which are to nity and punitive damages. These are matiguithers which we think it would be well for have won all they are to get; which may the Administration to pass over. The more it complains, the more its negligi- in unbridled power. bility in the negotiations between the civ-MORNING AND SUNDAY...... Thirty-five cents | Olity in the negotiations between the civbe made evident.

Today's despatches show that the ministers in Pekin have reached a final understanding very much opposed to the views of Messrs. McKinley and Hay. Of course it is ad referendum, but there is little probability that any of the Governments, should join in dissent, the coalition of 286,534

d the sea.
"Imperial proclamations shall be posted for years throughout the Empire suppressing

In whatever way these terms may be refusal being made on the ground that American bottoms engaged in trade between domestic ports were free from compulsory resort to such Service. In handing down his decision, Judge Brown said: "It is evident that Porto Rico, since the cession of the island to the United States by Spain, is not a foreign port, as it is subject solely to the sovereignty and dominion of this country."

It will be observed that the New York epinion is quite in line with that of Judge Lockren, of the Federal Court at St. Paul, for pilotage services offered and refused; regarded by the Administration they are port. There are hinety million dollars Lockren, of the Federal Court at St. Paul, that he was a close prisoner; otherwise he and with the views of leading constitution would go to Pekin at once. It may suit the The public generally may not tional lawyers like ex-President Harrison purposes of Russia to handle this female and the Hon, George F. Edmunds. Indeed fiend with gloves and keep her in power; the question at large may be confidently but the world's opinion will never be

Preparing for the Harvest.

All the Administration and Republican headquarters gossip serves to emphasize has extended its hold upon the Government four years, and perhaps forty, has no idea of letting any grass grow under its feet before reaping this year's harvest. Accordingly all hands are talking about the plain duty predicting that when the Supreme Court chant marine; thereby meaning that the of extending protection to our infant merof the United States takes final and con-clusive action, it will declare, what all dollars by way of auditional lining to the nates. We are assured that Mr. McKinley try and its ensign, being representative of will recommend a Subsidy bill in his forthtry and its ensign, being representative of and owing their being and authority to the Constitution, cannot anywhere exist except under its power and mandate.

It is a pity that Administration weakness under malign influences ever permitted such a "question" to be raised. When Mr. McKinley announced "our plain duty" in December message will suggest the impression of the commendation of the gas cock, and raised the windows. It was evident that the December message will suggest the impression of the foom occupied by Mr. Worthington. The door was locked and no response was given to repeated raps. Patrolman Healey was called and the door forced open. The room was full of gas, and some one rushed in, turned off the gas cock, and raised the windows. It was evident that Mr. Worthington had been dead for several hours. His body was lying in the bed partly dressed. McKinley announced "our plain duty" in December message will suggest the im-

sage of December, 1899, his portance of an isthmian canal, without should be so it would be difficult for outsiders to guess. The antagonism of the trans-continental railways has had somement of subject colonies, assumed to be not siders to guess. The antagonism of the hand, very close friends of the Adminis-President, did not confer upon him kingly | combination has arranged with the transpowers, to be exercised independently of it | continental magnates-easier now peror otherwise. Executive assumption of haps since Huntington's death-or is ch powers, under the brazen pretence ready to shake them off and proceed to business, there is a possible business reason why the Panama scheme, worthless in itself, might appeal more strongly to the commercial sense of the exploiting

party than its rival. On the Nicaragua Canal, if constructed work would be started practically de nove and as a national undertaking. This would involve official responsibility for expenditures, and the public would clamor for ccountings. The opportunities for loot, therefore, would be much less than in the case of de Lesseps' old wreek, the supposititious assets and securities of which could be juggled and jobbed by a reorganization committee to the tune of many pleasant millions. So, we presume that the Panama project will be the popular and winning one, and will be provided for early in the next Congress, if not jammed through this winter, Incidentally, the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty will be passed as a preliminary knockout to the Nicaragua

Canal. Senator Scott of West Virginia, who was in Washington Sunday, is convinced that scuttle policy without consultation with any a radical reapportionment of Southern repof the powers except Russia, he must have resentation in Congress is needed. He is known that, thereby, he withdrew his Gov- also greatly exercised because he fears that ernment from the Concert, and could hope there was illegal voting down in Kentucky. for no further influence in its councils. We judge from some remarks he is said to That he deliberately intended to cut loose have made that he took drastic measures to prevent anything of the same sort i ment was later demonstrated in his hasty West Virginia. Three weeks before the reduction of our garrison in Pekin, and his election he had the State polled, and knew constitution of the small brigade remain- approximately what the vote and majority would be. He does not enlighten the world American troops should be under the com- as to how many units of that vote and mamand of the international General-in-Chief, jority are now home again in Pennsylva nia, Virginia, North Carolina, and the Diswas on the point of arriving to take su- trict of Columbia, but the number is popularly supposed to be in excess of twenty

"Trusts are a good thing," as Senator policy does not matter. It was notice Scott said in New York, and as the Amerito the ailies that we would no longer cooperate with them in a military sense, He also thinks that a large Army will be to be offensive to Germany. It finally that we need more cavalry, because, as be a party to subsequent diplomatic move- his opin on, is a largely increased artillery nations alike must be considered as in- coast equipment. For the purpose of quell-

inets, should not excite surprise in the who, according to Senator Hawley, "con White House, the State Department, or around the corner with their slow and sol eisewhere. We are told that the President and his It must be a great relief to Mr. Scott to taels should be exacted by way of indem- and they are fully entitled to the joy and also be said of the voters who placed them

What astounding prosperity! Wall Stree has gone wild over the defeat of Mr. Bryan, and stocks of all kinds have advanced with leaps and bounds. Since the election we are told that the daily deaiings have averaged a million and a half shares. Innumerable millions have been added to the "values" of railway and industrial stocks! This is all very com-Russia and the United States excepted, forting to Wall Street. Such booms nev.r will fail to enforce it. Even though France have but a single meaning. The dear public has been enthused. The lambs are England, Germany, Austria, and Italy is bleating up and down Wall and Broad doubtless strong enough to carry the pro- Streets, and overflowing into Broadway posed programme, which, according to a and Trinity Church yard look ng for

ross of Chi-Li shall be razed, and the importation of arms and war material prohibited. Permanent fegation guards shall be maintained,
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In whatever way these terms may be re-synded by the Administration they are

The public generally may not be aware ting. We mefer, of course, to Associate Justices White, Brown, and Gray.

ASPHYXIATED IN BALTIMORE.

Young Marylander Found Dead in His Hotel Apartment.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 13.-Claude G. Worthington, about thirty-five years old, was asphyxiated by illuminating gas early yesterday morning at Ganzhorn's Prince-

vestigation about 7 o'clock in the morn-

the gas. Coroner Saunders made an in-

in the city some time and boarded at 642 West Lexington Street. Since last Friday he had been at the hotel. It was said that recently inherited about \$6,000 and that he was expecting the money to be paid to him yesterday through his attorney, George W. Cameron. He was not married, and if he had any trouble he nev-W. Cameron. He was not

McKinley's Debt to Croker

(From the Philadelphia Record.)

It is to Croker that they (the Republicans) were indebted for the insertica of the free silver plank in the platform, for the vote of the New York delegation under Croker's control turned the scale against David B. Hill and sound money. It was Croker who prevented the nomination of Comptroller Coler for the Governorship of New York, and thus paralyzed the efforts of the Democracy of that State at the outset of the eampaign. Again, it was the deep detestation and dread of Croker in the hearts of New York Democrats that reduced the Democratic majority in the commercial metropolis (Manhattan and Brooklyn) to less than one-third of its former prepertions and gave the Republicans an immense majority in the Empire State. (From the Philadelphia Record.) proportions and gave the Republications majority in the Empire State.

Home and Foreign Jingoes

(From the Pittsburg Dispatch.) England used to turn up its nose at the Unite tates for being hysterical and disorderly and t States for being hysterical and disorderly and to bid our nation to profit by the example of correc reserve set by England. Late manifestations by the jingo element have put an end to that claim of superiority. Because 206,000 English soldiers have by several month's campaigning succeeded in conquering 40,000 Boers the London crowds have acted as if that were a sufficient cause for discarding what sanity and reason were supposed to be left when England embarked in that war.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

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(From the Philadelphia Times.)

While keeping up a vigorous hurtal for the British Empire, he devotes himself entirely to the interests of Canada, and while steadily loyal to Quebec and the French provinces, his influence has been more effective than that of any one before him to the unification of the Dominion.

The Conservatives, who are essentially the English party, always insisted on uniting Canada by having the English dominate the French. That is the British idea. When the Liberals came into power there was great alarm among the British. He has proved a constructive statesman, to whom the whole people were more important than any part. Canada was never before so united and so independent as now, and the recent elections have confirmed Laurier's policy by an overwhelming vote. The fact is, this smart little French Canada is a real American.

Li Hung Chang's Little Joke.

(From the New York World. it is quite in the Celestial vien of phil facetiousness that while the powers are trying get together on the amount of indemnity to collected from China the astute statesmen in y confected from China the actute statesmen in y low jacket, with our old, friend Li Hurr Cha at their head, should be planning to collect all back again in a way not at all pleasing to i European merchanis. It is Li's idea—and quite bright one, too—that the indemnity can be in by doubling the testif dutie on the contraction.

CUBA'S REAL CONDITION.

Important Decision by a Federal acts Revealed by the American From the recently issued volumes on he Cuban census, one of the most inter-

esting publications that has come from to Rico and the United States is a decision punishment by the powers, and that so be delivered with great despatch, than are the Government Printing Office in many a handed down by Judge Brown, of the United large an indemnity as six hundred million his partners in the great national deal. He | year, it appears that the insurrection States District Court for the Southern disagainst Spanish rule and the reconcentra- trict of New York. tion policy which followed cost the island 300,000 lives. This figure is reached by Porto Rico, since the cession of the island James E. Campbell, former Governor of taking the decrease in the birth rate for by Spain to the United States, is not a Ohio, is president. For several years Mr. the four years from 1895 to 1899, and the foreign port, as it is subject solely to sovince ase in the death rate during that eignty and domination of this country."

Patton had lived, where his death occurred, with Mr. J. C. Berry.

an untrustworthy way of getting at the loss of life since 1895, very interesting corroborative testimony is furnished by the present American count of the chilposed programme, which, according to a cablegram from Dr. Morrison, Pekin correspondent of the "London Times," is as follows:

"China shall crect a monavent to Baron von Ketseler on the site where he was murdered and send an Imperial Prince to Germany to convey an apology. She shall inflict the death penalty upon eleven princes and officials already named, and suspend provincial examinations for five years where the outrages occurred. In future all officials falling to prevent anti-foreign outrages within their jurisdiction shall be dismissed and punished.

"Indemnity shall be paid to the States, corporations, and individuals. The Tsung-li-Yarven shall be permitted with the Emperor, as in civilized gountries."

"The forts at Taku and the other forts on the cost of Chi-li-shall be ranked, and the importation of arms and war material prohibited. Permanent legation guards shall be maintained, and also guards of communication between Pekin and the sea.

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"Imperial proclamations shall be posted for standard look ng for butchers! In short, the trust magnates are more children under five years of age than to the function then the trust magnates are more children under five years of age than between five and ten, for obvious are unloading at the top of an over-excited market. There will be a heartrend-ing stump, if not a panic, between now and then they will get in again on the ground floor. It is the same old prosperity story!

We had supposed for some time that the most cherished amusement of Mr. Hanna was to run Congress, but legislation seems to have lost its charm for him. He is reported as saying that he is not much interested in what may go on in Washington on the ground floor. It is the same old prosperity story!

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tions which occasioned Americaa inter-

The total population of Cuba--1,572,-

interesting result of Spanish Another rule revealed in the American count is the that upon the greatest judicial bench in the world, among its most distinguished jurists, three gentlemen of color are sitting. We refer, of course, to Associate tistics, except perhaps one or two of the smaller West india islands. About two-thirds of the people of Cuba, above the age of fifteeh, are unmarried, whereas in the United States only about one-third are so ecorded. This is, of course, due to the formal and expensive church ceremony required by Spanish laws. Such obstacles have resulted in a low marriage record, in which respect Cuba but repeats the experience of all other countries that have tried was asphyxiated by illuminating gas early to make marriage difficult by legislation. In most of the United States people who are publicly living together as husband and wife are treated as married, even though no ceremony be proved. This is always the ing and it was found to be coming from the room occupied by Mr. Worthington.

The door was locked and no response was given to repeated raps. Patrolman Heacase in enumerating former slaves. for this special class, between those who are "single" and those who are formally married.

Spain was making some progress in ed-ucating the people of Cuba. In 1861, ac-cording to her census, only one-fifth of the opulation of the island were able to read. partly dressed.

Mr. Worthington went to his room about 11 o'clock Sunday night. Later an employe of the hotel compiled with an order he had given, and that was the last seen of him alive.

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In Porto Rico there is much less differ vestigation and gave a certificate of death lue to accidental gas asphyriation.

Mr. Worthington's home was at Pylesville, Howard county, Md. He had been regard and a greater mingling of races in all ways. The fact that five-sixths of the colored of Porto Rico reported as colored are of mixed blood shows that the white race on that island is hardly fanatical in its insistence upon "the color line." This barrier is less rigidly drawn in Cuba that in the Southern States, although considerably more in evidence than in Porto Rico.

The illiteracy of the rural Cubans is very great. Learning seems to go in such co munities to the cities first just as the Christian religion in its spread over the world made so much greater headway in the centres of population that the very words "heathen" and "pagan" bear witness by their derivation that the country folly were leaved adjusted in folk were slow and reluctant in accepting

IRON FURNACE TO RESUME The Plant at Bristel, Va., Soon to Go Into Blast.

BRISTOL, Va., Nov. 13 .- The Bristol fron Furnace, which has stood idle since early in the fall, is to go in blast again about December 1. The Virginia Iron, Coal and Coke Company has put a force of men at work cleaning up and preparing to put the plant in operation. The company is now in a position to make pig iron as cheaply in Bristol as it can be made anywhere else in this country.

The company has its own transportation facilities and has just opened up extensive iron and coal mines of its own in the ountry contiguous to Bristol. These include the Doe Mountain mines, in Johnson county, Tennessee, which are said to contain brown hematite ores in practically inexhaustible quantities, and the coal mines at Looney Creek and Toms Creek, in Wise county, Virginia, which are rich in coking coal. The company has just completed an additional 300 coke ovens at Toms Creek and now has a plant of 800 ovens at the mines there. A similar plant, though not so extensive, is being built by the same company at Looney Creek, near the Big Stone Gap, Va. It is now confidently expected that the company will very soon carry out its intention to erect in this city some mam-moth ironworking enterprises, including roller mills, horseshoe plant, machine

Received an Insulting Support.

Men who voted for McKinley because they d trusted Bryan's money policy made it as humiliat-ing for him as they could. They came out in statements in the newspapers apoligizing profuse, ly for voting for him at all and excusing it only on the ground that he represented what they re-garded as desirable policy.

Her Misgivings. (From the Youth's Companion.) A little girl well expressed the mingling pe and doubt which anticipation holds for mi

people.

When she received her first "very own" doll, after a succession of treasures inherited from her older sisters, she turned to her mother a face full of rapture.

"I expected I'd have a doll some day," she said breathlessiy, "but I didn't expect I should ever

PORTO RICO UNDER THE FLAG.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- Of far-reaching importance in defining the relations of Por-

"It is evident," says Judge Brown, "that

It was agreed that the horizants were chititled to dues amounting to \$171.88. If the
vesesls were bound from a "foreign port"
and were not "engaged or employed in the
coasting trade." The Ponce was outward
bound from New York to Porto Rico and
inward bound from Porto Rico to this port,
while the schooner was inward bound from

while the schooler was inward bound from San Juan, Porto Rico.

Judge Brown finds that section 9 of the act of Congress of April 12, 1999, in as-similating trade and navigation between Porto Rico and the United States to the ordinary constituted. ordinary coasting trade between ports of the United tSates, practically wipes out pilotage charges, and therefore dismisses the libels with costs to the plaintiffs. Former Judge & J. Ditenhoefer, counsel

for Jorges Cruz, who was arrested and threatened with deportation when he land-threatened with deportation when he land-ed here from Porto Rico early last spring under contract, holds that Judge Brown's decision entities Cruz to recover damages for false imprisonment. He contends that if the Supreme Court, in the case now be-fore it he in accord with Judge Brown and fore it, be in accord with Judge Brown and declares that the Constitution of the United States extends to Porto Rico, the recent legislation imposing duties on the island's exports or imports must be unconstitutional.

CHAPLAIN ROYCE'S CLAIM.

Says Extra Pay Is Due Blin by Act of Congress.

A case of unusual interest to naval offiby Alfred L. Royce, a chaplain in the to save it from being consumed. Navy. He claims \$1,500 as back pay due Personnel bill. Should his claim be approved by the courts, hundreds of other burst out of the forward hold of the big naval officers would find themselves eli-gible to collect equally large, and even The fire spread rapidly through the houses larger, sums as back pay. The Comptrol- on deck in which the crew live and the malarger, sums as back pay. The Comptroller of the Treasury is opposing Chaplain
Royce's contention, and denies that the
law operates to permit of paying the back

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Revised Statutes, chaplains in the Navy receive an additional compensation of \$300 per annum after having served five years. Mr. Royce completed his five-year period in 1888, and since then he has been drawing his additional longevity pay of \$300 per annum. Now, however, he brings suit to recover back pay at the rate of \$300 per annum for each of those five years. He claims payment because of the terms of the Navy Personnel act of 1899, which for pay purposes credits five years' service to all officers "who have or may he appointed from civil life." The effect of that, he asserts, is to give him his extra pay of \$300 a year immediately from the

that, he asserts, is to give him his extra pay of \$390 a year immediately from the time of his appointment, instead of after having actually served five vears.

The Treasury officials oppose that view. They assert that the law is not meant to be retroactive, and, consequently, carnot apply to such a case as Chaplain Royce's, who reached his maximum rate of pay thirteen years before the passage of the act. They claim the law is merely prospective in its effect. They point out that a ruling in favor of Chaplain Royce would open the way for claims as high as \$5,000 in cases of some old officers appointed from civil life. They will fight the case in the Court of Claims. the case in the Court of Claims.

REINSTATEMENT OF STUDENTS Virginia University Authorities

Resisting It Vigorously. MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 13 .- Fresident George C. Sturgiss, of the Board of Regents of the West Virginia University, states that the university will vigorously resist the attempt of several expelled students to work their way back into it by way of mandamus proceedings in the Circuit Court. He further said

that lawless and disorderly acts upon the part of students would in the future te summarily dealt with. The members of the committee on student affairs, which expelled the students, says it is useless for the men to apply for reinstatement The act which led to the trouble was

the hooting down of Mayor Pasten at the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias. The students were expelled, and a number of others who were officers in the cadet corps of the university had their commissions taken from them and discharged from the corps. The cadets are preparing for some action looking tow-ard their reinstatement in the corps on the ground that being a part of the State National Guard they cannot be removed unless according to National Guard reg-

cadets receive their appointments from them, and their promotion according to university regulations, and that the corps is simply an adjunct to the guard. John A. Howard, of Wheeling, is representing the students in the mandamus proceedings. Mr. Sturgiss himself appeared for ings. the university at the hearing on Friday

DIED ON THE CHURCH STEPS. Baltimore Woman Suddenly Stricken With Apoplexy.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 13.-Mrs. Ruth Anna J. Reed, wife of T. D. Reed, manager of Lister's Agricultural Chemical Works, died yesterday of apoplexy while entering the Madison Square Methodist Episcopal Church, Madison and Lafayette Avenues She fell on the steps, dying instantly. Dr. C. E. Simon, who happened to be

passing at the time, was called by the la-dies who accompanied Mrs. Reed, and he decided that death had been instantaneous. Dr. Simon and several friends carried the body into the church. Mrs. Reed was on her way to attend to

city.

Mrs. Reed was the daughter of John
Hobbs and was born in Delaware in 1844.
She was married in 1867. The family moved to Baltimore ten years ago.

Chicago, and William Elkins Reed, of this

She Didn't Think. (From the Boston Transcript.)

Mistress-Margaret, what does that policer, ant around here so much? Whom does he co-Maid-I don't think, ma'am, he cor you; so there's no occasion for you yourself about him.

FRANK JARVIS PATTON DEAD.

Prominent Inventor Expires Sud-

denly in New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-Frank Jarvis Paton, an inventor of considerable note, died uddenly last night at 28 East Thirty-second Street. The mother of Mr. Patton is a resident of Washington. The deceased was the vice president of the Columbia Carbide Company, 331 and 333 Broadway, of which

increase in the death rate during that period above what would be accounted for by the normal increase in population. From these vital statistics it appears that the births fell off about 60,000, while the deaths were about 200,000 more than they ought to have been; to this sum was added an estimate, on the same basis, for that part of the Province of Havana outside of the city where no vital statistics have been kept.

But in case anybody should think this an untrustworthy way of getting at the loss of life sizes 100. Siz nation said that Mr. Patton had been dead for at least an hour. Dr. Byington was unable to determine the cause of death, and there will be an autopsy today.

Mr. Patton was born in Bath, Me., for-

Mr. Patton was born in Bath, Me., forty-eight years ago. He began his education
in that city, and afterward went to West
Point. While he was in the Army he was
wounded at the battle of Wounded Knee,
and in another Indian fight.

He experimented with electricity while
still with the Army, and left the Army to
pursue his studies. He invented the multiplex telegraph system, which was considered a great improvement on the Edison ered a great improvement on the Edison quadruplex system. The Western Union Telegraph Company bought the invention

The Carbide Company, of which he was vice president, was formed by his personal friend, James E. Campbell, to exploit

Mammoth Craft Overturned and Saved From the Flames. BALTIMORE, Nov. 13.-The mammoth team dredging machine Admiral took fire

while at work yesterday afternoon in the cers has been filed in the Court of Claims | Brewerton channel and the vessel was sunk About 1:30 o'clock the cry of fire was him under the operation of the new Naval heard and before the twenty-one men at

Royce's contention, and denies that the law operates to permit of paying the back pay as claimed.

Mr. Royce bases his case on a part of section 13 of the Navy Fersonnel act of March 3, 1899, as follows:

" * * Naval chaplains who do not possess relative rank (with Army thaplains) shall have the rank of lieutenate in the Navy, and * * * all officers, into the Navy, and * * * all officers, into the lieutenate in the Navy, and * * * all officers, into the lieutenate in the Navy, and * * * all officers, into the lieutenate in lieutenate in the lieut

in the Navy, and * * * all officers, including warrant officers, who have been or may be appointed to the Navy irom civil life, shall on the date of appointment, be credited, for computing their pay, with five years' service."

Chaplain Royce was appointed from civil life in 1881, and has served continuously ever since. By the terms of the Revised Statutes, chaplains in the Navy receive an additional compensation of \$300 per annum after having served five years. Mr. Royce completed his five-year mon determined to overturn the burning to the save the brought a pocket soon and the mail averages about 18,000 pieces a dav. Every forty five min about 18,000 pieces a dav. Every forty five min dearly back with them seventy-five pounds of outgray back with them seventy-five back by smoke. Then the crew started to save their effects. Some secured all they had. Captain Cannon missed a pocket-book with money, which he had left in his clothes.

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with the most modern machinery and fine crew quarters and was val-The Admiral was sunk in er own cut in the Brewerton channel in mediately opposite buoy No. 19. She is out of the way of vessels, using the channel. The Admiral was under contract with the Maryland Dredging Company, of Baftimore, which has the contract for deepening and widening the about ridening the channel approaches to Baltiore. Mr. Bradley will make

ments today for the raising of the Admiral, which was partly insured. CURRENT HUMOR.

Wanted-A Man.

(From the Chicago News.) Softleigh (after the rejection)—If I—aw—were nly a rich man you wouldn't have wefused me, Miss Cutting—You might have left out the ad-ective without affecting the truthfulness of your

True to His Party.

(From the Chicago News.)
Diggs-Hello, old chap! Where are you going ith that big basket?
Birts-Fishing. Won't you come along? Diggs-Impossible. I'm a candidate for mayon the prohibition ticket.

Natural Consequence (From the Indianapolis Press.) "Is my dinner never coming?" roared the King

"Your puissant highness will remember," ared the slave with his face in the dust, a ordered one of those messenger boys."

Advantage of the Homeless. (From the Indianapolis Pro Thanksgiving is coming on pretty soon, old

"It always makes me feel sad to think I as

ving at a restaurant instead of at my

"Oh, yes. I well remember the turkey dinner at the old home—and how we had to eat cold turkey, warmed-over turkey, turkey hash and turkey a la scraps for two or three days after," An wful Threat.

(From the Fliegende Blaetter.) "If you don't pay me for that last suit clothes within two weeks Pil-Pil marry the ich aunt of yours!"

A Social Warning. (From Life.)
Mrs. Highblower-Don't forget, my dear, a conversation the interest must not be all

in conversation the interest must not be allowed to flag. Clara-But I'm sure I do my best mamma. "Maybe so. But while the planist was playing I thought once or twice I detected you listening to him." Shortening It. (From the New York Weekly.)

Friend-Doesn't the ride back and forth to the country, every day seem long?

Mr. Suburb-Long? It's too short. When I take the train in the morning, I know I've got to pitch in and work like a horse the moment the train reaches the city. That makes the ride seem too short, doesn't it?

"I presume it does. But how about the ride back?" "Well, I always remember after I start that I've forgotten something my wife wanted par-ticularly, so that ride is always over too quick."

The Annual Dress Exhibit.

(From the Baltimore American.)
Mr. Meddergrass-Well, them New Yo
has certainly gone the limit now.
Mr. Crosslots-What they doin'?
Mr. Meddergrass-Goin' to have a

NOTES OF THE DAY.

There are 20,000,000 tons of coal brought into London every year.

The explosive force of guncotton is more than twice that of gunpowder. Female compositors in Paris are not legally permitted to set type at night.

High-angle fire is that fired from guns at an elevation exceeding fifteen degrees. More than twenty milliens of gold has been assayed at Seattle from the Arctic regions. There is a mule at Torkia, Mo., forty-seven years old, and he is still able to do a good day's work.

Only one colored soldier wears the Victoria Cross-Lance Sergeant Gordon of the West Indian

The city of Bern, Switzerland, is making the socialistic experiment of building free—or practically free—workshops for artisans. James Beers, of Alexandria, Mo., claims to have the best forty acres of corn grown in the United States. It yielded 167½ bushels to the acre. Some of the leading horsemen and stock raisen of Cedar Rapids, lowa, have organized a movement

Chinese mandarins carry their own chopsticks to a feast, wipe them caractully at the close of the feast, and carry them home again. They are of ivory and usually silver-tipped.

The Filipino junta in Hongkong has had a prominent firm of architects in that city prepare plans for the public buildings of the Filipino republic, to be erected at Manila.

Fifty-five carloads of coal are shipped from Lehigh, I. T., daily. The town has also bought 3,000 bales of cotton this season and expects to have electric lights in thirty days. One of the greatest difficulties found by medi-cal mishionaries in China is that patients, after receiving gratis a bottle of medicine, are apt to sell it to someone else for a trifle.

The largest chicken ranch in the world i; about to be established at Manasquan, N. J. A tract of 250 acres has been secured, and it will be entirely devoted to the hen industry.

Butterfly chesers if they are anxious to capture one of each of these lovely specimens of nature have a lively enterprise in front of them. There are 20,000 different kinds of butterflies. The Prince of Wales is said to have the most curious paper weight in existence. It is the mummied hand of the daughter of one of the Pharaohs and he keeps it on his private desk in constant use.

A French statistician has calculated that the nan eye travels over 2,000 yards in reading an ordinary-sized novel. The average human being is calculated to get through 2,500 miles of reading in a lifetime.

A sanitary Testament for use in the adminis tration of oaths has been put on the market. It is bound with white celluloid, instead of leather, and it can therefore be washed and disinfected from time to time.

A well-known Er-flish physician says that he has found that warts may be cured by revacci-nation. He revaccinated a girl of afteen who had ninety-four warts on one hand, and seven weeks after the operation the waits had disappeared. The Czarina of Russia dispenses so much in

Mushroom farms in city cellars is not a ner idea, nor has it been generally favored, but practical experience shows there is profit in it. It is an excellent enterprise for women who are able to detect the mushroom from the poisonous

The daily population of the Equitable building

a new state carriage for the Government of Ecuador at a cost of \$100,000. It is modeled after the carriage of the Pope and the Khedive, but lacks the solid gold ornaments of the former and the gems of the latter. French navy estimates for 1991 are 329,286,699 francs, an increase of 16,510,367 francs. The larger proportion of the outlay will be devoted to naval

construction, to the defences of the ports and to the personnel. The constitution of the squadions will not differ greatly from the present organi-Though in appearance the aerograph savors of the mechanical there is nothing in the least mechanical about its working. The softly-tinted pictures, the exquisite backgrounds at that can be drawn with it are possible at the artist, and then only after a amount of practice.

The lithographers of this country and Europe would be in sore straits were it not for the in-vention of aluminum, for the Bayarian stone, which was used exclusively until a few years ago for lithographic purposes, has lately shown that deterioration in quality which is the surest indica-tion of an exhaustion of the supply.

Astronomers report that the nearest approach of a comet to the earth was observed in 1770, when one approached to within 1,400,000 miles of our planet. There is no necessity for people being alarmed when they are advised by professional star gazers that a comet is coming, from some-where in the vast universe, in this direction.

News comes from Danish West Indies that a species of grasshopper, hitherto unknown in the island, has made its appearance in St. Croix, and the planters complained in sections and the planters complain of the damage done to the canes. It is feared it is similar to that which made its appearance sometime ago in Cuba and was supposed to have been brought over in hay imported from the United States.

New Zealand seems to be prosperous. The revenue for the year shows a record surplus equal to more than \$3,000,000 over expenditure. The public debt of the colony stands at £47,000,000 and the financial statement proposes that Parliament should authorize another £1,000,000 loan to be expended chiefly in the extension of railways. The loan will no doubt be authorized.

The African Methodist Church of Syracuse has a pastor, the Rev. Dr. J. A. D. Bloke, who has a pactor, the terr. Br. A. B. B. Boxec, who had a remarkable career for a negro. Born in the West Indies, he has traveled much, and in Manchester. England, met and married a white woman. He has had a complete university education, and holds three degrees, being a proficient teacher in Latin, Hebrew, and French.

In case of war lines carefully maintained would be switched into use, and the tramway system would be in communication with the enormous goods depots of the Paris termini. Not rolling stock only, but horseflesh would be requisitioned. Every horse over 4 years old is registered, to-gether with his type, owner, and probable utility. The general staff could choose from some 1:0,000

A new federation is in prospect. It is that following upon the formation of the Australian commonwealth the long-talked-of federation of the British West Indies is to become an accomplished fact. The Imperial Government is credited with the intention of welding the whole of the Leeward and Windward Islands into one confederation, with Barbados as the seat of Government.

Cars on one of the suburban lines in St. Louis are being equipped with telephones. The instru-ment is placed in the rear of each car, the negaman is at all times able to communic with the office.

Mayor Watson, of Findlay, Ohio, recently sent a testimonial to a piano firm commending the excellence of the one in his home, and stating that he had used it for the past eight years." The city board of equalization, on sceing this commendation utilized as an advertisement by the piano firm, investigated the matter, and discovered that the piano was not listed on the mayor's tax returns. They have therefore charged him with back taxes on it for the next eight im with back taxes on it for the past eight

an Eskimo wife, and when a man in the frozenorth makes his choice he only has regard to north makes his choice he only has regard to the woman's housewifely qualities. She must be able to do the cooking and to sew and to chew hides. The last is a sine qua non. Furs are the only possible dress. Once dry, they are, of course, as stiff as boards, and before they can be made into garments the fibres must be broken. Accordingly the women bend the hide double, making a crease through its length. Beginning then at one end they chew stradily to the other. Then creasing the hide a little farther or, they chew again, and repeat the simple process until every incl, of the surface has been chewed, and, with the fibre broken, the skin is flexible enough to be sewed into garments.

It is not very difficult to distinguish Heurich's beers from other beers sold in Washington, because Maerzen, Schate, and Lager have such superior qualities that the people will never be in doubt as to the beer they drink. 'Phone 634, Arlington Bottling Co., for a case of Heurich's.